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The more the country finds cut about Mr. Blaine, the more relieved it should, and doubtless does, feel at his removal from a position in which be cou'd have it flicted such it jary upon it as must have ersued from a foreign war, to which he was hurrying it with rapid strides great revealer, is exposing Mr. Blaine in his vote. It is understood that Mr. L. L. Lewis, true colors, and when he shall be exhibited in U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virhis naked truth, the people will entertain the ginia, a brother of the Lieutenant Governor, same opinion of him that Mr. Knott expressed during the Credit Mobelier investigation, which, have already been preferred against Mr. Mas-rendered in language readable to care polite, say, Auditor of Virginia, and that it is occasion was that he is the greatest rascal the country has produced. He drove Conkling out of the Serate, and in doing so got the advantage of a botter man, bid as the latter is, but they are now upon equal terms, and if merit be the measure of eventual success, which it is not, the tables will be turned.

Every man et all informed about Virginia affairs knows that the sole effective principle of readjusterism is leve of office. If Mr. Fowler, the readjuster Speaker of the House of Delegates be correct, and there is nothing so far to show that he is not, that principle will be eminently successful, for he says:

"At the close of this session every office in Virginia will be in nessession of the readjuster party, except the Supreme Court, which will follow next January. We will have the Gov-ernor, Legislature, all the heads of departments, the Supreme Court, the Circuit and County Courts, the Asylums, Colleges, and Free School

But what will the true friends of the State say about Mr. Fewler's felicitations upon the facts that the courts, asylums, colleges and free schools are prostituted to party purposes and conducted in the interest of readjusterism?

Mr. Riddleberger denies statements made by his colleagues in the Virginia Senate, and then otients to a reference to the official reports to see whether turs) at t man's are trus or not. Fe also introduces investigating resolutions, but tecat s) the emmittee to make the investigation is not a; pointed in the way to sut his farer. though be 's the chairman of it, refuses to serve, and so ye be will not testify before it. Such behavior may be tolerated in the Virginia Senate, but Mr. Bid fleberg r will find that it "wont do" whea he takes his stat in the consteef the United

The Richmond Whig says:

"For Massey the apostate there is nevermore any mercy or forgiveness." And this, too, for it meets on Monday it can take its usual reno other reason than the fact that Mr. Massey. who is a heavily bonded officer, would not allow an irrepressible caucus, at the bidding of the boss, to appoint his clerks. This is a fair sample of readjuster liberalism.

City School Board.

All the members of the Board who were in promptly last evaning, and the Board was called to order by the Clerk. Present : Mesers. Beach, Carno, Fendall, Gregory, Herbert, Leadbeater, McLean, Snowden and Whittlesey, and the Superintendent of Schools.

The chairman being absent, on motion of

pro tem., and the Clark road the migutes. Sapericatendent Carae reported that, in acissued an order directing the vaccination of all pupils of the public schools by the 13 h inst., and that from retures received from the terchers, he found that in the white schools 398 pupils had been vaccinated in infancy, 214 had been vareinated very recently, and 25, all of them bus four very small children, had never been vaccinated at all. The returns from some of the colored schools were less definite, but he knew that a large number had been reveccinated, and 64, of whom 10 were girls and 44 bys had never been vaccinated at al. The cause he understood to be the extreme poverty of their parents, and he really did not see what was to be gained by the exercise by the Board of its only power in the premises, their exelusion from the schoo; they would be still in the city, and should smallpox be imported here would still be fir entirets for it.

Dr. Gregory thought there was additional darg ir in their being in the schools and, upon his motion, all unvaccinated children were crdered to be suspended until vaccinated, on the 1st of Foorwary, and the Superintendent was r quested to call the attention of the City Contoil to the necessity of having poor children v.ccinsted. Mej. Hirber: stated that he was suthorized to offer \$1000 for the lot on the northwest corner of Oclumbus and Cameron streets. and moved that the Finance Committee be directed to sell it for that price.

Several members said it wes wir h much more, atd, on motion of Mr. Landbeater, the motion was an ended by inserting \$1,200 instead cf 1000, when it app saring that the Committee was already author z d to sell it for that sum, Mr. Herbert wiibersw bis motion.

The annual election of cilicers being then in order, Mr. Beach nominated Mr. Snowden for chairman, but Mr. Snowden declined, saying that he had been chairman before, and he thought officers should rotate. He had spoken to several of the trustees, and they had all agreed to elect Mr. Beach, whom he therefore nomineted. Mr. Beach said he could not serve and insisted on the nomination of Mr. Snowden, who then nominated Maj. Herbert. He having declined, Mr. Carne nominated Mr. McLean, who, also, declined, when Maj. Herbert nominated Dr. Gregory, who followed the example of the rest. At length, Mr. Snowden was elected and accepted under protest.

On motion of Mr. Whittlesey, Hubert Snow-den was unanimously re-elected clerk. It was then ordered that the clerk inform the City Council that a vacancy exists in the office of trustee for the 4th Ward and request an elec-The Board then adjourned.

The Readjuster members of the General Assembly, in caucus last night, agreed upon a biil which provides for a change in the present eyetem of appointing commissioners in chancery. It transfers the appointing power from the jadges of courts to the governor. The caucus also nominated J. L. Kirby for judge of Nelson county, and Charles G. Howison for judge of meet again Monday night.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28, 1882.

Mr. Sexille, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, will make a motion before Judge Cex for a new trial in the Guiteau eise. It will be determin. ed probably next week, but nobody supposes it will be granted, as very little reliated is placed upon the reports about the jury having read newspepers during the progress of the trial. The court in banc to which the case will go on the exceptions taken during the trial will set the case at as early a date as possible compa ible with the smplest time for the defecce to prepare it.

Tae House War Claims Committee sgreed yesterday to report unfavoratly upon the claim of James Anderson, of Virginia, for compensation for articles taken for the u-e of the federal army during the war. This will probably be the fate of uerrly all the claims before the committee, as men of all parties look askages upon such claims, and nobedy but the claimants and their agents seems at all anxious that they

should be paid. Lieutenaat Governor John F. Lewis is in the oity to-day. It is rumored that should the roadjusters succeed in getting back to their fold enough of their bolters to make a tie, Mr. Lewis will take his seat as President of the when his power came to an end. Time, the Benate of that State and east the deciding

> whose term has expired, will be reappointed. It is reported from Richmond that charges the readjusters will in some way or other effect his removal from office.

> Judge Garrison, member of the House from the lat Virginia district, received a letter from one of his constituents in King George county to-lay stating that certain parties in that county had receently withdrawn the negative or evil electricity from a child at the moment of its birth, and that by the power they had of shooting it through the air without the medium of a wire they were producing death and distruction in that county and in other portions of the country at a feerful rate. In consequence of their great power and wonderfal use of it. the writer thinks that Congressional interference is necessary, and reques's the Judge to ittroduce a bill with reference to the matter at as early a day as possible.

> The House Committee on Pensions, which is now considering the bill to grant pensions to the survivor's of the Mexican war and their widows, will probably, so a member says, report upon it favorably. Whether the House will pass it is by no means so certain.

Col. Alfred Spates is being urged by his friends for his old place as President of the Chesapoake and Ohio Canal, which is to be vacated by the resignation of Senator Gorman, but it is supposed that Mr. Colton will be appointed, as he is understood to be the favorite of Mr. Gorman, whose influence in such matters is potential in Maryland.

The petition of Mrs. Maria Uaderwood, reoently introduced in the Senate, is the same old one that has been before the Senate for some years. It is for the salary of her buband, the lite Judge Underwood, re U. S. Senator from Virginia, for the term for which he was elected by the Alexandria Legislature, but not a day of which he served broanse he was not admitted. Mr. Joseph Segar, boyever, who was the Judge's clleague, was granted his claim for the same term, and the petitioner does'nt see why the same favor chould not be shown to her.

For the first time to many years the U. S. Supreme Court is in session on Saurday. The tiedt isto ficial the case before it so that when 0283, which this year will be until the 27th proximo.

Letter from Richmond. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte] RICHMOND, Va., January 27 .- It is said now that the Mahone readjusters are getting the Administration to wait upon Senator Wicgthe city and well enough to be out, attended [6:1d, of Hanever, with the hope of getting his vote and thereby breaking the deadlock upon the matter of Auditor of Public Accounts. Senator Wingfiell is a straightout debt-paying republican and has voted with the debt-payers in the Secate, and with the four rescipaters in the Senate who are known as "the big four" Mr. Beach, Mr. Snowdon was elected chairman | now on cocount of the great power they wield, The fight, it may be safe to say, his by no means coded yet. Mahone is still using all his shall lead me to act with the Republican side cordance with the order of the Board, he had schemes to upast Massey's friends. He is of this chamber or with the Democratic side, undoubtedly deonly chagrined at the defeat he bas met with so far, nor has he diminished his efforts to get the votes of Senators Hale and Williams. He has given up in dispair so far as corgaering Senators Lybrook and Newberry is operroed. Their utterances have evideread beyond contradiction that they will pager surrender the independent position they have taken. Senator Newberry's reply to Sonator Riddleberger te-lay, io which he defended his position by using the very words used by Secator Mahone a year ago, is regarded as one of the most successful and apt pieces of rapartos in the history of Virginia legislation. There was no gotting behind it, and Mr. Riddleberger was evidently entirely taken by surprise when the extract was read. Mr. Riddleberger has, even his friends opcode, been entirely too hasty in this matter from first to While Mahone has endeavored in every way to east ediam upon Massay, he has until new abstained from saying one word against either of the four obstinate Senators. Three of them have, sices the Massey fight, taken part in the deliberations of the resciuster canons. It is predicted that after the Massey matter is disposed of Mahone will kick the three readjuster Senators out of the caucus and decline to let them pericipate in its de iberatione, Curses loud and deep are being uttered sgainst them, but they are not aware of that fact just now. Great situations often make great men. Senator Lybrock until the fight began was scaroely known in the Logis'ative circle, but since the debates upon the Auditorship he har, by his quick, witty and incisive retorts to Mr. Riddleberger and other Mahone Senators who have opposed him, come to the front as a gentleman whom it will be well not to take for a fool or to thick that he is deficient in firmnes". And the same may be said of Senator Newberry. He is firm in his convictions and has shows that he can maintain them. As a speaker he is very emphatic. Wingfield and Ha'e, the other twe, have not appeared much

> day and to-lay they indicated that they had not abandoned their position. STRONGBOW. FOREIGN NEWS.

on the floor as orators, but in their votes yester-

A Jewish family, consisting of four persons,

Were recently mass cred in Russia. The Garasa government opposes an interestional exhibition in 1885, and it will not grat-

ably be held. The Emperer of Germany has specially The Emparer of Garmany has specially he asserted there. They can hurl their another thanked Prince Bismarck for his defects of the mas at me. They are like the lightnings that imperial resociet in the Reichstag.

Many Austrian gendarmes in Herz govice have deserted, owing to the itsurgents commit ting birb rous crimes on their captives.

Gambatta's epsech in the French Chamber of Deputies on Thursdry was a v.r, elequent Prince William. The canons then adjourned to one, and was appleuded even by his political to stand up every day of my life and contradict

The Muddie in the Legislature. The Sensio wis called to order by Mr. Bailey.

The emmittee appointed to select a committee to investigate charges of corrupt practices against certain officers of the Senate reported the following as the committee to make the investigation: Benators Riddleberger, Berry, Lybrook, Walker and Stevens.

Mr. Riddleberger emphatically declined to serve on the committee.

Mr. Newbarry offered as resolution that the Senate go into the election of a president pro tem,, to fill the vacancy coassioned by the resignation of Gen. Elliott. Adopted.

Mr. Nawberry then nominated Smator A.
M. Lybrook, Mr. Riddleberger nominated
Senator H. O. Wood. The voto was taken.
Senator Wood voted for Senator Elliott.
The roll stood: Wood, 19; Lybrook, 19; Elliett, 1.

There being no election, the roll was called agaio, with the following result: Lybrock, 19 Wood, 17; Elliot:, 1. Mr. Lybrock was deolared elected.

Mr. Walker moved a reopesideration, bu was declared out of order.

The Chair appointed a committee to inform Mr. Lybrock of his election. At this Mr. Riddleberger jamped up and offered his resignation as a member of the

different committees to which he belonged. He said it was evident that the body was now under the control of the other side, and he thought the majority ought to control the otgan'z ition of the Senate. Senator Lybrook said this matter had cone

far enough. He had no perception that it would really have gone to the extent it had. He was not competent to fill the place, therefore he would not cosept. He therefore offered his resignation, and thought he was right in so doing. He never wou'd accept an office for which he thought he was disqualified. He thanked the members of the Senate for this expression of confidence on the part of the members of both parties. It was a high compliment, and he appreciated it.

Mr. Christian offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to ascertain if any Secator wou'd accept the place of Presideut pro tem. Out of order.

The Senate then went into the election. Mr. Riddleberger then nominated Mr. Wood, who was elected, receiving the ontire

Mr. Lybrook seconded the nomination of Mr. Wood, and Mr. Newberry urged that his nomination by made unanimous. Mr. Wood in accepting the election asked in-

dulgenes with any shortcomings. He felt be was not qualified to fill the position so worthily filled by his predecessor'
Mr. Thurman asked Mr. R'dd'eberger to

withdraw his resignation, but that gentleman declined on the ground that the Senate was now under the control of the other side. Mr. Thurman said be was very sorry at this action of the Senator, and he thought he gave up too

Mr. Bailey, readjuster, said : I want simply to say that the chairman of the Committee for Courts of Justice still holds the fort. Mr. Newberry said sigoo the Sanatar from

Shenandoah (Mr. Riddleberger) had annougeed that the teaptre had departed from Judea he would like for him to say by what authority or from what newspaper he read and got the intelligence which enabled him to make his insinuation agains: Senators on this floor. He wanted to know what the Senator meant by his insinuation about Senators leaving the Readjuster ranks and going to the other side of the nouse. He did not intend to allow any Senstor to say that he had gone cyer to the cusmy. He would not have that hurled in his at her home, at Clark-burg, near Oak Shade, teeth any more. He stood here to speak for in Colpeper county, lest Widorsday, by her bimself, he demanded the same privilege of clothing igniting from the hearth. She was thinking for himself as is enjoyed by every between 50 and 60 years ell. Senator, and the man or the Senator who insignated that he had gone over to the enemy insiguated that which was false. He stood here the representative of a mountain people. He claimed to be a Readjuster. He was ct-

dorsed in his course by his people. They ware the power behind the throne. His position was to be found in the following extract, which he asked the clerk to read, from the Congressional Record. He then handed the clerk an extract from the Congressional Record containing the speech of Senator

Mahone. The cierk read as follows the portion marked

by Senator Newberry: Mahone: "I came here to rapresent that people, and God willing, I intend to do it so cording to my best ability and my honest convictions. Whether the discharge of that duty that is for me to judge. and not to be suggestod by a caucus.

"There," s id Sepsio: Newberry, "s the nosition of our great leader. Senator Mahore, Applause. | I sm fellowing his course. There is the language of Sepator Mahone. I am standing upon the plank the great leader of our party laid down. I am responsible to my people. They are the power behind the threne. "To them I intend to appeal at the proper

time." The speech of Senator Newborry created ! profound impression. Mr. Riddleberger did not answer. There was a pause in the proceediogs, the Senators evidently willing to give was

and hear what Mr. Riddleberger would say. Finally Mr. Christian said he was glad to bear that the Scortor from Shenandoah was willing to be controlled by the majority of the body. He offered a resolution requesting Mr. Riddleberger to withdraw his resignation .-Subsequently upon the assurance of Mr. Riddieberger that he would withdraw his resignstion, Mr. Christian withdrew his resolution .-Mr. Riddleberger then withdrew bis resigna-

The Senate then proceeded to dispose of the regular business, but Mr. Daff Green came in from the House and said that body was ready on its part to proceed with the execution of the joint order for the election of Auditor. This elicited much laughter. Mr. Baily jast before this had offered a resolution informing the House of Delegates that the Senate had broken up the joint order which had for i's object the election of an Auditor and other officers. Mr. Bailey was instructed to take the message. He found the House waiting to go on with the the election, the Speaker having decided that

was the only thing in order. The House finally went on with business. Shortly before the adjurnment of the Socate Mr. Powell, of Spotispivania. rose to a question of privilege, and reviewed some of the remarks of Mr. Newberry and defended the course of the Mahone element. He had evi-

dently taken exceptions to some of the remarks of Mr. Newberry. His remarks agai : brought Mr. Newberry te his feet, who said he was not like Captain Scott's coon. They might shoot as much as A p'ot to kill the King of Grocce has been they please, but he was not going to come down. The language he had used in his previous speech was from one who would not stand by the caucus rule and now proposed to ceme down here and make me stand by it. The most beautiful sentiment I know is that a man shall practice exactly what he preaches,

am a free man. .

I only a:k for myself the same privilege that strike the adamant-they do not leave a scar or mark on my head. I suppose I am to be assaulted here every day. I intend to act according to the dictates of my own conscience. They are trying by innuendoes to herald to the world, and proclaim on the house-top, that I have gone over and deserted my party and formed an allithese assertions. I intend to defend myself on

this chamber floo; and I want that fact distinctly understood; I intend to speak my sentiments regardless of the consequences. I am getting tired of having to defend my position here day after day. I want it known, and I desire that it shall go out from this chamber, that I intend to meet every insult or insinuation, come from what quarter it may. My reputation is as dear to me and as spotless as that of any senator. I don't care for scrutiny. I want them to scrutinize my acts. I am planting them not for to-lay. I intend to make a record that my posterity

shall not be ashemed of.

I am fighting for the cardinal principles of my party. I want it known that I will dis in the front tofore I will surrender one of the principles of that party, and when senators rise on this floor and make those insinuations I intend to reply to them. I do not turn my head back on anything. I am not made of stuff that you can twist around your fingers. I am not one of those fluctuating politicians. I have stood from the beginning of this flight, for I was one of the very first who unfurled the banner, and I have alwars stood in the footh and deviated to be always stood in the frost and don't intend to be driven to the rear by any efforts of anybody. The Senate adjourned after the discussion of the Richmond and Danville bill.

Letter from Loudoun.

Correspondence of the Alexandria G. z:tte. WATERFORD, Va., Jan. 26. - The sale of the personal proper y of the late Wm. B Steer is in progress here to-day, and, notwithstanding the bad weather, is well attended.

Wm. T. Moutt, eig., bas sold bis shep, and lot adjoining, to Lawis N. Haugh, ceq., and propesse going to Omsha about the first cl April. Mr. M. is a worthy citizen, and will be much missed in our community.

We have seen lately the various candidates for the postmastership of Leesburg, and none of them, we think, speaks very confidently of his success. G. W. Hogo, county chairman, says he is not an applicant for any position, and will not be. C. B. Barrett says the "Lord only knows who will get i; "while O. T. Holmes smiles and says, "Time will tell." A very carnest and rather prominent readjuster told us a tew days ago that he had received a letter from Mahone, in which that gentlemin asserted that neither be or Riddleborger had end reed Mr. Holmes's application, and leaving him to infer that they would not. It is generally understoed here that Y. T. Brown, of the Tele phone, | newspaper | expects to get the Winchaster postoffice. The fact that he has disposed of a part of his interest in the paper and is making arrangements to leave Hamilton, strengtheus this belief. We believe he bases his hopes upon being intimate with Assistant Postmaster General Hatton. The last two issues of the paper have advocated the liberal movement, and if all reports are true it will soon be a fall fledged readjus'er crasp. Oar worthy postmaster still holds his position, and probably will continue to hold it, for it must be confessed that the Waterford stalwarts are all getting to be more or less tainted with what ther cell 'liberal" viaws.

The remeval of Mr. Shumate as County Superintendent of Schools, and the apprintment of Col. Gidding; gives, s) far as we can learn. general dissatistaution. There were other atplican's who would have been much more accentable, but as the Colonel made greater sacr fines in suffer ne deleat for the cause, it was meet be shou'd be rewarded. JABER.

A harbor association has been formed in Peterstu p. the of jet of which is to so operate with the Fideral Government in placing the city harber to proper pavigable condition, and nevicable condition of the river below the city

Miss Nancy Hawkins was burned to death ly keeping the long b.v.mac of death.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen held January 27th. 1882, there were present: F. E. Downbam. esq., President. Messrs. Moore, C. C. Smoot, Strauss, Risheill, J. B Smoot and

A communication from the Mayor giving his ressons for callit g the meeting was received and read.

A communication from the Auditor and Eccretary of the Sinking Fund Commission. was received, transmitting a series of resolutions which Council was asked to adopt as follows, viz: Resolved, by the City Council of Alexandria, That the action of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in disposing of the second preferred and common stock of the V. M. Railway Comrany, belonging to the Corporation of Alcomtany, belonging to the Corporation of Ai-exandria, and standing on the books of said railway company, in the name of the city of Alexandria, though held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund as a part of their assets,

is hereby ratified and confirmed. Resolved, further, That the signatures of the Mayor and Auditor, two members of the Sinking Fund Commission, in transferring said stock is recognized, and the same is hereby confirmed by the City Council of Alexandria, and that a cory of these resolution be furnished to the President of the Virginia Midland Bailway Co. Resolved, That the Auditor communicate this action to the City Ucuacil at its meeting this

evening. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 o'clock, Which resolutions ware adopted.
The Board then adjourned.

Teste:

JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk. COMMON COUNCIL.

At a called meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexard is, he'd on the 27th day of January, 18:2, there were present: Jemis S. Dougles, etq. President, and Meists. Burke, Lambert, Beach, Rice, Richberg, McLean, Nalls, Sweeney and Cowling.

A communication from the Mayor stating the

object of convening the City Council, accompanied by a communication from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in relation to the sale of the second preferred and common stock formerly held by the city, in the Virginia Midland Bail. way Company and a resolution ratifying the eale thereof, and directing its transfer, were received from the Board of Alderman and their action thereon concurred in

The Board then adjourned. M. B. HABLOW,

Clerk pro tem. "Deserves and Should Receive."

LOUISVILLE Ky., March 19 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Surs-Your Safe Kidney and L ver Cure has been used in my family with good results. The remedy deserves and should receive the highest recommendation.

MARRIED.

Judge Robert J. Elliott.

At Oak Dale, near Greenwich, Va., January 17th. 1882, by Bev. B. P. Dulin, LUTHER F. AKBES and Miss EMMA L., only daughter of Rev. E. L. Dulin, deceased, all of Prince

DIED.

In this city, January 27th, 1881, NELLIE WHEBLER, daughter of William and Blizabeth Murray, in the 5th year of her age. are invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from her parents residence, 123 King street.-[Leesburg and Fredericksburg papers please copy.

After a short illness, at his residence at Amiseville, Kappahannock county, V., on Thursday morning, January 19th, Dr. JOHN A. ADAMS, aged 56 years.

WINDOW SHADES from 10 cents to \$4: W SCOTCH HOLLANDS, all colors and wid has, and HARTSHORN SPRING FIX. TURES to fit windows of all sizes at TENNESSUM & CO'S.

jat 23 114 King siret CARINET PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES for m FRAMES form \$3 to \$5, and PORTRAIT TENNESSON & CO'S. 114 Ring street.

Legislative.

In the Senate, yesterday, bills were introduced by Mr. Lovell to dec'are valid certain contract? concerning railroad equipments and rolling stock and other personal property to be used in and about the operations of any railroad; and to amend the Code in relation to the execution of a leasa of the third story of the public free school building in the town of Front

Too bill to prevent frauds upon the Commonwealth and the holders of her securities in the collection and disbursement of revenues, was taken up for the purpose of correcting sems errers which had coourred in the engrossment and printing of the bill. The corrections were made.

The Senate took up and passed the bill au thorizing certain citizens of Stafford county to construct a bridge near Falmouth.

Is the House of Dalegates bills were intradund to amend the Code in relation to regulations against contagious diseases in he public schools and for the vaccination of the pupils thereof; and to smend the Code in

relation to the compulsory vaccination. The bill to amend the code, in relation to catching fish for the purpose of manufacturing them into oil and macure was by a vote of 49 to 34 order.d to its engressment and third read-

SALARIES OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS A bill fintreduced in the Ligislature to amend and re-spantithe 13th section of chapter 78. Code of 1873, in relation to the pay of county superintendents of schools, has been reported from the Committee on Schools and Oolleges

with the recommendation that it do not pass. The Lil provides that "the compensation of county superintendants shall be fx id according to the population in their responed counties or distric's, to be paid in quarterly instalments out of the State school fand. The said superintenden's shall each receive twenty dollars for each theusand population under their respective jurisdictions, for the first ten-thousand, rejecting fractions less than five hundred; and ten dollars for each thousand population in excess of ten the u sacd, and up to and including thirty -! housand, rij cirg free iots less than five-bundred; and five dollars for each thousand of population in excise of thirt; thousand, rijiting fractions less than five handred; provided that the down clinging to each other. tions less than five hondred; provided that the pay of no superintendent shall in any case be les then two-hundred dollars.

The Ba'timore Gazette holds the correc' view

of the Matose movement when it says : "The opportunities in Virginia were sir gularly favorable for apparent success in this Southern movement, but the proceedings in the present Legislators of that renewaed old Common wealth, in which this coalition is predominant indicate, along with the sentiments of ever whelming condemnation warmly and conspicnously declared in all the other interested States, that it will soon dissolve into iosignificance within her own borders.'

An Appeal to the Southern Heart

Believing that a fitting receptable for the ashes of the dead, -particularly of the patrio: dead, is a testimonial of the christian patrotism of a people; we at the clean of the war while our fields were yet desolate, our farms unfenced, and our homes in ruies, feces in a plat of ground fir our heroic dead .- and with laving hands we gather from the bisckened plains, the sunny hillsides and deep ravines around Ball Run the ashes of hundreds of the berses of the first to keep the same abreast with the improved and second Battles of Manassas; and there cur and second Battles of Manassas; and there cur soldiers from the tide waters and mountain slopes of Virginia, and from the cotton fields and orange grevis of farther South are tellay quiet-lay quiet-lay and M. Leon Say, Minister of Finance.

Bat there ere still little mouods in cur filds and woods-mile-stones on the road of historic past,-that when we see them, silently, terderly, say "Remember us." The place where hastily and with tears we laid our "warrier dead' now sadly needs repair and improvement and situated as it is, in plain view of the great theroughfare between the North and the South we feel that strangers may suppose us lacking in respect towards our patriotic dead-Bat wa are few in numbers, and we ere poor, Here on the first great battle field of war, we may say the great battle-field of the whole war, f.ur long years we were ground under the iron beel of advancing and retreating armies, all our energies ars now needed in austaining the living, and we are unable to make the burial place of our mar-

tyred heroes, a fitting one. These dead are not ours, but the marigred sors of the whole Sou h, and we ask you, sons and daughters of the South, to contribute as you are able towards making this receptacle for their askes a fitting one ,-to at least aid us in surrounding their graves with an iron or stone fence, in making needed repairs, beautifying the grounds and creeting a monument to the memory of our fallen beroes-if you will thus aid us-it shall be our j'y and pride to keep their memories green and and render their graves-this comp of death-a beautiful one.

H. L. JOHNSON. President Manassas Memorial Association. The above appeal is commended to the pecple of the South particulary, and all funds donated can be sent to Col. Arthur Herbert, of the firm of Burke and Herbert, of this city, by whom they will be applied to the objects of the association. Papers throughout the South are raquested to copy the appeal.

In the Whole History of Medicine

No preparation has ever performed such marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputa-tion, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made i: universally knows as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, waich are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saying life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and ches; disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians use the CHEREY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. absolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all druggists.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice Jan. 28. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington

Brown, Mrs Anzonetta Merris, Ban, col Caulfied, Themas Mitchell, L.L. Campbell, Miss Ida M. Ryon, Miss Minnie G. Day, Mis Riza Emith, Mrs Arceless Fearson, Miss Moliis Sayers, Mrs Reteics Lee, Mr Judson Them s. Mrs McDevitt, Jemas Walker, Agnes LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, January 28 .- The receipts of grain continue light. Flour is atcaly and firm. Wheat sold in small lots to-day at 140 for Fultz, 143 for mixed and 145 for Lancaster. A few lots of white Corn brought 83, Nothing doing in Bye or Oats.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JAN. 28 1882

Sun rises..... 7 8 | Sun sets..... 5 19 ARRIVED. Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe,

Str George Leary, Nerfolk, by P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company.

SAILED.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Guiteau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In the Criminal Court this morning Messra, Scoville and Reed, counsel for Guiteau, appeared and the former it quired of the court in respect of the form of his bill of exceptions whether he would be compel. ed to except specifically or whether a general ex-ception would suffice. Judge Cox stated that under the practice of the court he would have to

except specifically.

Mr. Scoville then stated that he had intended to file his motion for a new trial, but he would like to have until Monday. The District Attorney chiected, and Scoville stated that in that case he would file his motion this afternoon in the clerk's

The District Attorney asked that the court ersign Tuesday next for the hearing of arguments upon the motion, but upon representations from Mr. Scoville that he would scarcely be able to enter upon the argument at that time, the court declined to fix a day at present.

Boiler Explosion.

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 28. - The biller in the steam mill of the Kenebee Framing Conpany, at Fairfield, exploded this morning with terrific fore: A son of E. Warder Rice was killed and John Avery, the foreman; Limar, the fireman, and Issee Farley, the envineer, were buried in the ruics. George McKeonn and John Smith, a fireman, were wounded and several others slightly injured.

Ice in the Susquehanna. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 28.-The ise is

the Sasquehanna began to move at noon. There is a gorge-between this city and Nantecki, a distance of nine miles, and the water is sevetteen feet above low-water mark. Trav ! btween this city and points along the Lackawa na and Bloomsburg Railroad has been out off Illness of an Actor.

FHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 28.—The wilknown scior John B. McDonough, is lving dangerously ill at his residence in this city. Hais suffering from a cancer involving the lower jar. tongue and neck. His death is hourly expected.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan., 28 - James H. Frilder and bis eister Barbara, wera skaling on the Raritan River, near Soryville,

Drowned.

Family Poisoned. CORINTH, Ky., Jan. 28.—A family name! Romanne, living on the outskirts of the town were poisoned night before last while at supp r. It is supposed there was arrenic in the corn-bread. Five of the family are lying at the point

of death.

Trichnia. MINNETA, MINN., Jan. 28. - In addition to the three persons whose death from tricking was mentioned in recent dispatches, five more of the seventeen who were stricken are to datgerous'y ill that their lives are despaired of.

Incorrect. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -The disputch printed in morning papers alleged to be from Washin .ton, Warren County, N. J., about the burning of Beatty's organ factory is ascertained to be

The Census Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jao. 28.-The President has signed the Census Deficiency bill. He was governed in so doing by an opicion from Attorney General Brewster.

Affairs in France.

Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- the weekly statemens of the associated backs issued from the clearing betwee te-day shows the following changer: loans, increase, \$1,894 700; sprote, decrease, \$408.500; legal tenders, increase, \$864 300; deposite, increase, \$4,113,300; c1calation, incress, \$39 300; reserve, decresse,

\$572,525. The banks now hold \$9 101 850 in (X) ses cf'all legal requiremen s.

Financial. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The stock mark to opened strong. In the early dealings an advance of sals per cent was recorded. At Il o'clock the general list fell off 1 12 per cent and Richmond & Allegheny sold down 11 per cant

at 321. New they speak of Coud: Petroleum as a remedy for Consumption; better not try it, ba take Dr. Bull's Couch Syrup,-the standard Remedy of curage. It is agreeable to the tes f. never fails to cure, and costs only 25 cents a

The Markets.

BALTIMOTE, Jan. 28 .- Virginia 64 old -; do deferred 151; do consolidated 621; do 2d series 38; past due coup —; new 10 40s 40 bid to-day. Colton steady; middlings 114 Flour unchanged and less active. Wheat—Southern 1462:1462. Corn—Southern stealy; Western inactive and easier; Southern white 80; do yellow 70a71; Western mixed 682a631; Fab 683 69; Mar 70\(\frac{1}{2}\) April 72\(\frac{7}{2}\); May 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) Oats quiet and steady; Southern 50\(\frac{5}{2}\); Western white 51\(\frac{5}{2}\); do mixed (0.51; Penna 50.52). Rye firm at 95\(\frac{5}{2}\). Hay uncharged. Coffee firm; Eio cargoes cid nary to fair 3\(\frac{5}{2}\). Sugar steady; A soft 9\(\frac{3}{2}\). Whiskey quiet at 118\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$\frac{5}{2}\]; Nkw York, January 28 —Stocks irregular and usettled. Money 4 Cotton firmer; uplands 12; Orleans 12\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ficu: quiet and heavy. Wheat feverish and unsettled and \(\frac{1}{2}\)\$\frac{1}{2}\]cover. Oorn fairly active and \(\frac{1}{2}\)\$\frac{1}{2}\(\frac{1}{2}\) lower. Mar 701a7(2; April 72a722; May 73a74. Oats

Corn fairly active and 1:32 lower. For Co'ds Coughs. Bronobiris and all affice tions of the Langs, take Ayer's Cherry P.o.o.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. B & O W N'S B R O N C H 1 A L
TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like
cough syrups and balsams, but act directly
on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarrb, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchisl Troches have been recommended by physiciang. and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 26c. a box everywhere. mh19

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-That lerge HOUSE and WHARF PROPERTY known at FOWLE'S WHARF, in Alexandria, Virginia, now occupied by Col. Philip B. Hooe, commerciant merchant; water about 2: feet; steambles and large v.s.els lard at the wharf.

B. W. FRNWICK. (owner) Led roit Bullding, Washington, D. C. jar 2:-1m] or to P. B. Hooe, on the premers

BOVINE VIRUS. Another freen lot of Crasts, Quills and Points received to-day at JOHN D. H. LUNI'S. jat23

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